

NEA Telephoto Map

Today's map of the war shows, in heavy black line, the German advances toward the English Channel. The Berlin government has claimed that Nazi troops have reached the Channel and cut off over a million men.

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news published herein.

We Must Be Vigilant

To the story of Norway and its
betrayal by Quislings is added now
that of the Netherlands. To what ex-
tent "Fifth Column" activities con-
tributed to the quick downfall of Hol-
land, we do not know. We do know,
however, that Dutch Nazi sympathiz-
ers hid in houses, fired at Dutch troops
at night, helped the German parachute
troops to seize bridges and other
vital points, and may even have
hampered the Dutch "defense by
flooding." Details will probably come
out slowly, but the main picture is
clear.

Like all the other terrible events
now shaking Europe, this has a mean-
ing for the United States. We should
do well to heed it.

There is no cause for hysteria. There
is no cause for interference with
freedom of speech or with civil
rights. But there is cause for vigil-
ance.

It would be an ill service to Amer-
ica to launch into any indiscriminate
persecution of people of recent foreign
ancestry or even of aliens. There is
no need of it. But vigilance violates
no man's rights.

Every person who belongs to an or-
ganization, whether it be a pressure
group, a labor union, or any associa-
tion concerned with public affairs,
has the right and duty to ask where
its leadership is completely de-
voted to this country and its interests,
or whether that leadership is taking
undue interest in the program and
policies of some country abroad.

If that leadership shows such in-
terests it does not deserve support,
and should be changed. We can all
look to this in our own spheres.

The National Guard should take
stock of itself. Not so long ago in
New York a whole regiment was
found to be made up largely of White
Russians, most of them non-citizens.
Other groups have from time to time
advised "their members to get into
the Guard or the regular armed forces
with the thought of serving other
causes than that of the government
of the United States.

As to active attempts at sabotage,
these are better left to the public au-
thorities. The Federal Bureau of In-
vestigation is presumed to be abreast
of this situation. It is aware that
persecution for opinion will not be
tolerated, but only prosecution for
actual overt acts.

But for the rest, it is every Amer-
ican's duty to try to make sure that
in his own sphere there shall be
no one supported in place of in-
fluence who has in temporal affairs
any allegiances beyond our own bor-
ders, any loyalties to which he might

be more devoted than to the people of
the United States and their govern-
ment.

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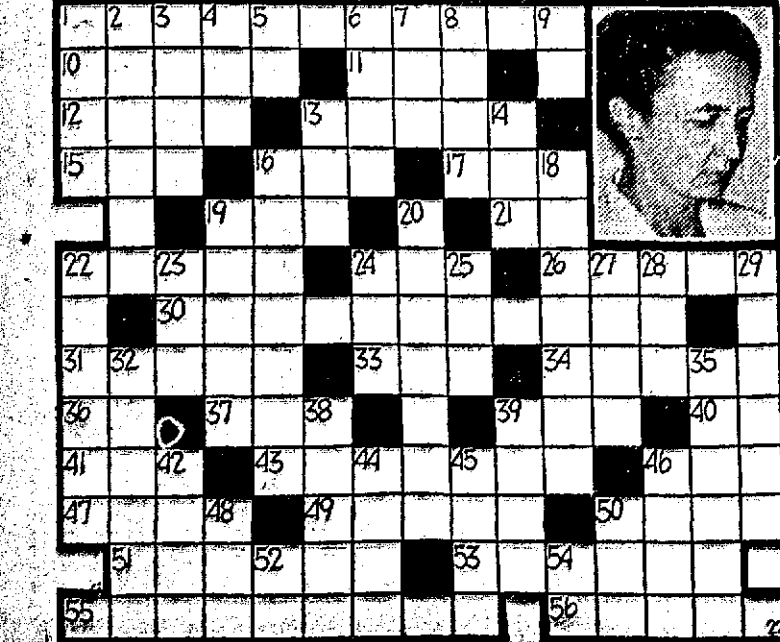
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FAMOUS SCIENTIST

HORIZONTAL
1 Scientist daughter of Madam Curie, Irene
10 Constellation
11 Malt beverage
12 Debt charge
13 Glove leather
15 Thick shrub
16 Measure of length
17 To do wrong
19 To soar
21 New England (abbr.)
22 A larva
24 Visitor
26 Cravat
30 Explanation
31 Inhabitants of Denmark
33 Remuneration
34 To glide
36 Whether
37 Darminc
38 Devoured
40 Internal
41 Vase
43 Red-brown horses

Answer to Previous Puzzle
JOHN BUNYAN
AROUSES ADO
MISDOES HEW W
CEE KERNIS
BID PERUSED
UNSON OF ARCTIC
UNPAL OF ORIL
PRAGUE STAINED
OATE ORB
RYE EAR FRY LEE
DODO DOTES SECT
GEARED REHEAR
TINKER UNLAWFUL

VERTICAL
16 Slips away
18 Thwarts
19 Fixative
20 Gruesome
22 Her mother and father discovered
23 Lair
24 Side bone
25 Merry
27 Sea kale
28 Cuckoo
29 She is — by birth
32 Newly
34 Ham
35 Visitor
36 Golden bird
37 Told false- hoods
38 Magistrates
39 Singing voice
42 Back of neck
44 To corrode
45 To discern
46 Song for one voice
48 Beret
50 Joined
52 Musical note
54 Mother



Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 12th.

For Congress
OREN HARRIS

For County Judge
FRED A. LUCK
JOHN L. WILSON
LUTHER F. HIGGASON

For County Treasurer
NEWT PENTECOST
MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS
CHARLES F. REYNERSON

For Circuit Clerk
CECIL WEAVER
J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS
ELMER BROWN

For Representative
NO. 1
TALBOT FEILD, JR.
NO. 2
JIM BEARDEN

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

Wednesday, May 22, 1920
Roy Berry an old Hope boy who is in the drug business at Foreman was in the city today.

Frank A. Brown of Ozan was among the Hope visitors yesterday.

O. B. Simmons of Patmos was in town yesterday.

Clell Dildy of the Dildy-Johnson grocery company made a short business trip to Emmet yesterday.

Miss Bess Ellen of Columbus is shopping in Hope today.

Mrs. C. C. Lawless of Washington is shopping in Hope today.

Mrs. P. A. Tharp is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. T. Smith at Texarkana.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

- Questions on Page One
1. Flute.
 2. Trumpet.
 3. Fabulous being with dragon's head.
 4. England.
 5. Trombone.

THE PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK. — Brooklyn has the pitchers who made Milwaukee famous... five of them—Tex Carleton, Luke Hamilton, Whitlow Wyatt, Tot Pressnell and Newt Kimball.

Carleton, the no-hit no-run hero, would have quit baseball had not the Dodgers picked him up. No other out fit was interested.

He intended to retire a year ago, when the Cubs sent him to the Brewers... might not be in the game now had not the coach of Texas Christian where he went to school, become ill.

be more devoted than to the people of the United States and their govern-
ment.

CLASSIFIED
COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
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One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—11c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

CERTIFIED WATCH REPAIRING
Stewart's Jewelry Store
First National Bank Building
A23-264

STATE CERTIFIED PORTO RICA
Potato plants. Have plenty of all varieties Seed Corn in stock as well as Willhite's Watson Melon Seed. Mont's Seed Store. A23-261

LOUISIANA CANE SYRUP. SPECIAL
price, 25c gallon. McRae Mill & Feed Co. 26-26tp

DRESS AND HAT CABINETS, WIN-
dow fixtures, display racks, safe, awnings, blinds, mirrors. Part or all. Stuart Dress Shop. 10-6tc

PRACTICALLY NEW ELECTRIC
range at half price. Guaranteed good condition. Whitten & York Furni-
ture Co. 109-111 W. Division. Phone 945. 17-6tc

U. S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS.
\$5.95 up. See us before you buy. Feeders Supply Co. 20-6tc

NEW AND USED ELECTRIC RE-
frigerators. Several good ice boxes. Automotive supply Co. 112 South Main. 70-3tc

MODERN HOME, 515 SOUTH WAL-
nut street, 5 rooms and bath, tool house and garage. Good condition. Lot 65x142. Cash or terms. E. P. Hamilton, Russellville, Ark. P. O. Box 345. 22-6tp

FURNITURE—NEW AND USED, EX-
ceptionally low prices. See us before you buy or sell. Franklin Furni-
ture shop. South Elm Street. M2-1M.

Notice

PROTECT YOUR GROWING CROPS
against hail damage. See Roy Ander-
son & Co., or Phone 810. 17-6tc

Services Offered

HAVE YOU PROPERTY WHICH
may cause you a financial loss should you lose it by fire or wind-
storm? We can stand between you and that loss. Roy Anderson & Co. 17-6tc

Salesman Wanted

GOOD OPENING IN HOPE. FULL
time route selling Rawleigh House-
hold Products. Start at once. Should
have car. Get more particulars. Write
at once. Rawleigh's Dept. AKE 118-
208 Memphis, Tenn. 21-3tp

When he was asked to fat for the
Horned Frog mentor for a few days,
Carleton's arm felt so good he decided
to report to the Milwaukee club at
Ocala, Fla.

"The Cubs suspected I was joking,
but my arm had really been bad,"
the tanned right-hander told me while
he was at the Brewers' training base.

"I'll be back in the majors. There
are fellows getting by up there who
can't pitch as well as I can, and who
don't know half as much as I do
about pitching."

Larry MacPhail, president of the
Brooklyn club, takes no credit for
bringing in Carleton.

Milwaukee President Bats for
Carleton

"The story is this," he says. "Henry
Bender, president of the Milwaukee
club, is a good friend of mine. We'd
made some previous deals with Mil-
waukee, the last of which was for
Whit Wyatt. It ran off fine. No quib-
bling, no haggling about terms.

"And good old Henry remembered
me. He had had a working agreement
with the Cubs, but he didn't remem-
ber the Cubs. No sir," he remembered
me... late last season.

"Henry felt Carleton had the stuff
to win again in the majors.

"He called me up and asked me
to buy him.

"Now mind you, Carleton didn't
have a good record with Milwaukee...
only 11 won and nine lost. If he
had good stuff, you couldn't tell
it by the records. So, of course, I
was a little doubtful, but Henry in-
sisted he was pitching as well as he
did when he came up with the Card-
inals.

Former Chicago Cubs Do Well in
Other Pastures

"I was still unconvinced. I was re-
building my club, and I didn't want
my staff weighted down with veterans.
So I shook Henry off, but later at
the winter meetings in Cincinnati,
Henry comes up to me all over again
and says:

"Now Larry, I'm really serious
about Carleton. There's no need to be
afraid of his arm. And you remem-
ber how he used to beat hell out of
your club in Cincinnati. Take him
on a look. You can have him on a
look until the opening day of the
season."

"And that's what I did. Henry set
a reasonable price, and it was O. K.
with me, and so we got Tex to Clea-
water and the minute I saw him
throw I knew he was all right again,
and that we would seal the bargain
before the season started."

Notice

GUARANTEED SHOE REPAIR
work; only high quality leathers
and materials used. Skilled work-
men. Prices reasonable. Master's
Shoe Shop. 123 Cotton Row. M8-1m

FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, ETC. SAVE
your fresh meat by using our
Freezer-Locker service. We also
cure meat the entire year. HomeIce
Co. E. 3rd St. M1-1f

NEW ROOF? PAINT? PAPER? LET
us show you how you can have
any repair work done, and pay for
both labor and materials in small
monthly payments. Hempstead Co.
Lumber Co. 14-lmc

2 CHILDREN OR 1 ADULT PASS TO
Pines Swimming Pool with each
wash and Grease job. Wylie's Motor
Service Station. M-13-1mc

PLENTY OF HARD HEAD CABB-
bage for making kraut, etc. See
Carleton Roberts or call 343 for
delivered prices. 20-3tp

Hugh Casey of Brooklyn's pitching
Big Three also had a whirl with the
Cubs. So did Newt Kimball, whom
Leo Durocher believes has a fine
chance of making good.

Dolph Camilli and Babe Phelps, im-
portant men in the Brooklyn line-
up, formerly played with the Chicago
entry.

Former Cubs, as a group, have done
mightily well in other pastures.

Moles use a swimming stroke in
burrowing through the earth.

Services Offered

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
Steffington method. Approved
American Optometrical Assn. Dr.
R. H. Hannah, 116 1/2 S. Elm. 20-6tc

FOR BARGAINS IN TIRES AND BAT-
teries, come to Ted's Tire and Bat-
tery Shop, 3rd and Walnut. 16-6tp

GUARANTEED BODY AND FENDER
work. Special prices on guaranteed
paint jobs. Luck Motor Co. South
Walnut street. M1-1mc

GENERAL AUTO REPAIR. USED
tires and Tubes. East Texas Motor
Freight, Willis Gulf Service, Phone
50. 20-18tp

For Rent

ROOM WITH BATH IN NEW HOME.
Mrs. Finley Ward, Phone 311-W.
22-1tc

NICELY FURNISHED 5 ROOM
house with sleeping porch and
garage. Phone 942. 21-2tp

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT.
Private bath. Call 143-J after 5 p. m.
20-3tp

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment to couple. Private entrance.
Convenient to bath. Electric re-
frigerator. 314 South Shover. 21-3tp

6 ROOM HOUSE FURNISHED OR
unfurnished. 406 South Spruce
street. 3 room apartment, unfurnish-
ed. Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E.
Schooley. Phone 38-F-1-1. 17-6tc

Wanted

OPPORTUNITY TO DEMONSTRATE
our services in looking after the
protection of your insurance prop-
erty. Roy Anderson & Co. Phone
810. 17-6tc

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN
and boys shirts. Patterson's Cash
Store. East 2nd street. 21-6tc

WANTED TO BUY. SMALL CASH
register. Ward 2 Grocery. Phone
194. 21-3tp

A standard Messerschmitt German
fighting plane has a top speed of 354
miles an hour, and cruises at 298 for
a range of 621 miles. Its armament is
two machine guns and one 23 mm.
cannon.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct
social usage by answering the fol-
lowing questions, then checking
against the authoritative answers

1. Is it better to say "I'm sorry
or "Pardon me" when you walk
in front of another person?
2. Is it necessary to say "May
I?" or "Do you mind?" before
reading a letter in front of another
person?

3. When one person in a room
is talking on the telephone, should
the others stop talking?
4. If you are called to the tele-
phone when you are in conversa-
tion with several persons, is it
necessary to ask them to excuse
you?
5. Is a smile and a nod suf-
ficient reply to the person who
says "Excuse me, please?"
What would you do if—
You are a man stopping to
shake hands with a woman friend.
you meet on the street—
(a) Remove your glove?
(b) Say "Will you please ex-

use my glove?"
Answers
1. "I'm sorry."
2. Yes.
3. No. They should go on talk-
ing in low voices.
4. Yes.
5. Yes. Unless the person is
asking for your attention. Then
say something cordial like, "Come
right in."
Best "What Would You Do?"
solution —(a).

The Hall of Fame building is located
in University Heights, New York City.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

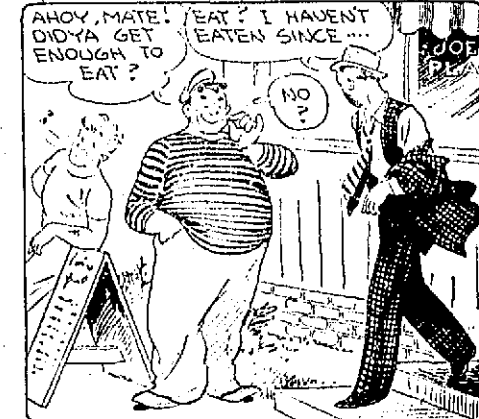


RESTING
UP AFTER
HIS THREE-
DAY SLEEP!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

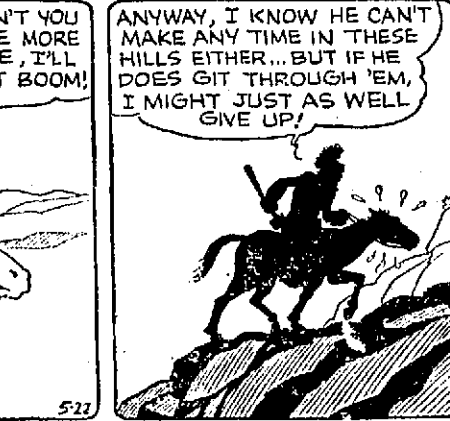
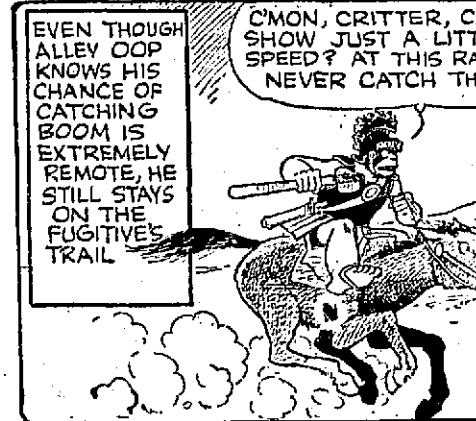


Watch Your Step, Boy

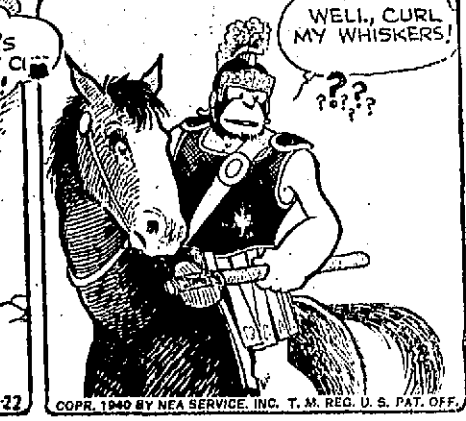
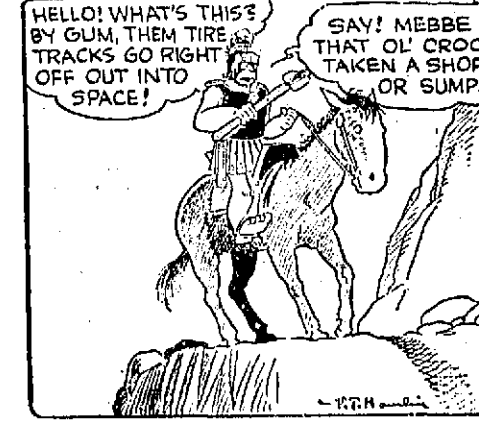


By Edgar Martin

ALLEY OOP

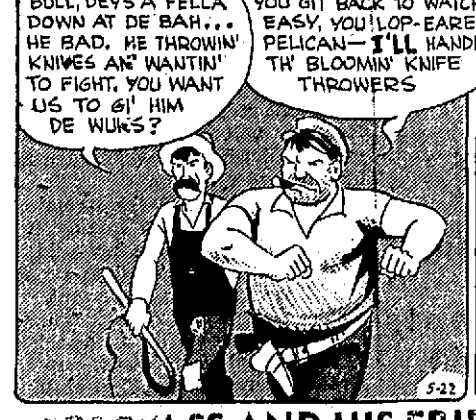


What Does He See?



By V. T. Hamlin

WASH TUBBS

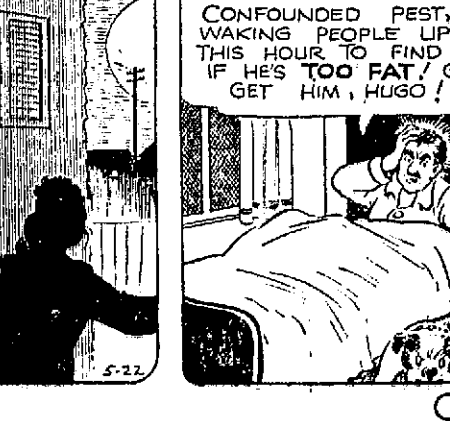
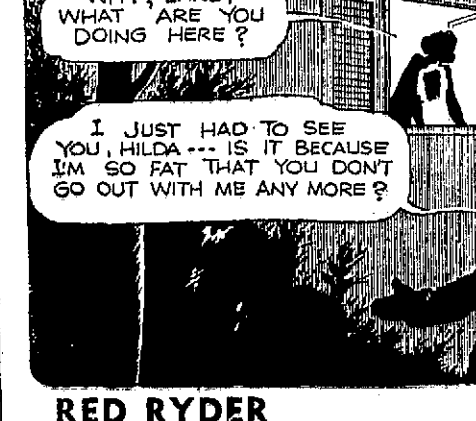


A Real Tough Hombre



By Roy Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Hilda's Dad Halps Out



By Merrill Blosser

RED RYDER



Covered



By Fred Harman

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, May 23
Study Class of Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church, the church, 3 p. m.
Thursday Bridge Club, home of Mrs. Clyde Coffee, 7:30 p. m.
Miss Lile to Depart This Week-end for Shreveport
Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Lile invited a number of their friends on Tuesday afternoon to see their daughter, Miss Mary Ann, in the costume she will wear when she represents the Hope Pat Claiborne Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the "Confederate Colillion," social high-light of the commemoration of the Final Confederate Surrender to be held in Shreveport on May 23.

TRIAL TO NOW

WAYNE MORRIS
ROSEMARY LANE

"Return of Doctor X"

"Mexican Spit Fire"

SAENGER NOW

"MAN FROM DAKOTA"

Thursday -- Friday
Matinee Thursday



WALTER WANGER
PIRELLA
Eternally Yours
STARRING LORETTA YOUNG • NIVEN HUGH HERBERT • BILLIE BURKE
C. AUDREY SMITH • RODERICK CRAWFORD
ZASU PITTS • VIRGINIA FIELD
RAYMOND WALBURN

Coming Sunday
'MY SON, MY SON'

The guests were greeted on the front lawn by Master Henry Lile, who was really more concerned about constructing a miniature building than he was about the beautiful "Scarlet" in his mother's drawing room.

Miss Lile made a striking picture standing near a portrait of her great-grandmother, in her magnificent gown of rose broadened tulle with an enormous hoop skirt. The drop shoulders had a double frill of matching starched lace with soft blue velvet bows. A band of blue velvet circled the tiny waist ending in a huge bow in the back. She was wearing a diamond necklace. Blue mitts and an old-fashioned bouquet of sweet-heart roses and split carnations completed the costume.

Miss Lile has selected Mr. Remmel Young to be her escort.

Mr. Will Oglesby Jr. to Speak at The First Presbyterian Church

Mr. Will Oglesby Jr. of Texarkana will speak at the morning service, Sunday, May 25 at the First Presbyterian church. He is a young minister who has recently completed his seminary course, and he needs no introduction to the long-time residents of Hope because he is a member of a family associated with the early growth of our city. He is the son of Mr. Will Oglesby Sr. of Texarkana, and the grandson of the late S. R. Oglesby of Hope.

Missionary Study Class of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist

The Missionary Study Class of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at the church. The meeting opened with the hymn "A Charge to Keep I Have" accompanied by Mrs. R. M. LaGrone at the piano.

Brief biographical sketches were given: John Eliot by Mrs. W. W. Johnson; David Brainerd by Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr.; Indian Superstitions by Mrs. G. Lewis; Pioneer Workers by Mrs. Hitt.

Mrs. Hitt used a quiz "What Do You Know About Foreign Missions?" The entire class took part in the discussion.

During the worship period Mrs. Hitt read the scripture and Mrs. Hitt closed with the theme, "The Consecration of the Missionaries of the Cross," followed by prayer.

Iris Club Organization Completed

The Iris Club met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. M. M. McClaughan to complete the organization.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. M. M. McClaughan; Vice President, Mrs. R. T. Whittier; Secretary, Mrs. C. Cook; Treasurer, Mrs. R. C. Ellen.

This club will meet the first Tuesday morning of every month, except the months of July and August.

Two more clubs are to be organized making six clubs to form the City Federation of Garden Clubs.

Tuesday Bridge Club at Home of Mrs. Merlin Coop

Mrs. Merlin Coop was hostess to

the members of the Tuesday Bridge Club at her home on South Pine street. For the occasion, the card rooms were beautifully decorated with a variety of spring flowers and two tables were arranged for the players. High score was won by Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, followed by Mrs. Jimmy Derris and Mrs. Paul Jones.

At the conclusion of the games, the hostess served a delicious salad plate with "cokes."

Circle No. 6 W. M. S. First Baptist Church at Mrs. Holt's

On Monday afternoon Circle No. 6 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. T. J. Holt on the Spring Hill Road for the monthly Mission Study.

The leader of the circle, Mrs. Edwin Urrey, opened the meeting and the necessary business was transacted. Mrs. Buford Chaney gave a most interesting Chapter from the Mission Study Book.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the hostess served dainty refreshments to the seven members present. The meeting next month will be held at the home of Mrs. F. S. Huntley. Social Meeting of First Baptist Sunday School Class

Miss Sarah Payton entertained the members of her Sunday School Class with an outing at the Park on Tuesday night. Various games were enjoyed by the members and their guests. At the conclusion of the entertainment the hostess served delicious ice cream and cake to the following: Miss Marcelle Clark, Miss Virginia Sutton, Miss Wanda Collins, Miss Helen McAdams, Miss Frances Holt, Miss Nancy Ruth Carrigan, Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, Miss Catherine Lane, Miss Mary Elizabeth Andrews, Miss Virginia Burkey, Miss Louella Taylor, Miss Erville Douglas, Miss Charlean Littleton.

Local Woodmen Circle Members To Attend Convention

Popular Grove 196, Woodmen Circle members have been invited to attend a district convention of the society at Texarkana on Thursday, May 23, when delegates will be present from thirty nearby towns.

Honor guests and speakers for the occasion will be Mrs. Treese Goldstickler, national representative, member of the national legislative committee, post state president, and state manager, Little Rock; Mrs. Eva D. Taylor, national representative, junior post state president, and district vice president, Hope.

Mrs. Dora Meador, state vice president, Mrs. Katie Crowell, state auditor, and Mrs. Stelle Waterston, state reporter, national musician of the Tau Phi Lambda Club, and national alternate, Texarkana; and Mrs. Mattie Evans, state assistant attendant, El Dorado.

Mrs. Rachel Story, district auditor will have an important part on the program.

The convention will begin at 10 a. m. with formal opening ceremonies followed by a welcome address and response. There will be a business session and the draping of the charter in memory of the late Mrs. Elizabeth C. Geyer, former state manager.

A picnic lunch will be served at 12 o'clock with Mrs. Goldstickler as toastmistress. At 1:30 a large class of candidates will be initiated with the Texarkana team assisting. New district officers will be elected and installed, and there will be demonstration of drill team floor work.

The evening program will begin at 8 and will be open to the public. A joint meeting of all local fraternal societies will be held. It is expected that there will be a large attendance.

Personal Mention

Mrs. A. C. Kolb is in Crosses this week assisting in a Sunday School Enlargement Campaign.

Mrs. E. O. Wingfield is spending this week in Little Rock with her mother, Mrs. William Simpson.

Mrs. Kate Williams, Mrs. Louise

DANGER

YESTERDAY: Barnes clashed with Bentley over the gate, but success to put it in when Monnie healed. Bentley makes disconcerting remarks about Larry, but Collins takes it rather than make a scene. The next day he goes to town, stops at the newspaper office.

CHAPTER VI

THE weeks hurried by. Larry swung into the work on the ranch, nursed his aches in silence, and was rewarded by Barnes' approval and increasing friendship.

Monnie and the Colonel were more friendly toward him, too. Both of them rode with the men during spring roundup and branding and Larry was surprised at the way the girl worked. She rode as well as any man, could cut a calf from a herd as skillfully as Barnes.

During branding, she cooked for the crew, then joined Larry in holding the herd while the others roped and dragged bawling calves up to the fires. It was hot, tiring work and Larry was glad when the last calf had a hayhook branded on its hip and the cattle were headed out to summer pasturage.

He found Monnie riding beside him. All of the old animosity had disappeared.

"Dad likes the way you handle cows and horses, too," she said. And before he could say anything, "He won't keep a hand who rides a horse too hard, or gets his cows excited. Says a fool cowboy can run more dollars off a cow than all the grass in the Panhandle can put on it. I had you picked as a tenderfoot when you came here. Guess I was wrong." She laughed at the memory.

Larry liked to hear her laugh like that. "You were half right, Miss Monnie. I grew up on a horse, but I've been away from Texas for a while."

"What brought you back?" "Sand in my boots, I guess. Can't be happy any place else. I quit my job and came home. I was lucky when you almost ran into me."

"When you crashed a stop sign—"

"My fault, I know. I asked about you, decided I'd hit your Dad for a job."

"But you're no ordinary cowpoke, Larry." Her glance swept over him from heel to hat, approvingly. "You're different. You're educated."

"Half the cowmen in the county have college degrees," he countered.

"But they're sons of ranchers, not \$30 per hands. You—You—Oh, there's Mike!" She swung her hat at a horseman riding toward the herd. "So long, Larry, see you later."

Holeman, and Mrs. H. H. Smiley of Texarkana are spending Wednesday with Mrs. Dorsey McRae.

Mrs. Evan Stotsenberg, who has been the guest of her sister Mrs. John Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephenson, left Tuesday night for her home in New Albany, Ind.

Master Dorsey David Glover of Malvern is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae.

Mrs. J. O. England and Mrs. Wayne England of Tyler, Texas, formerly of Hope, are the guests of Mrs. Alton Honeycutt of this city.

Mr. David Finley of St. Louis was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. D. M. Finley.

Mrs. John Lee and her guests, Mrs. Evan Stotsenberg and Mrs. John Laski, and Mrs. Roy Stephenson spent Sunday in Center Point with relatives.

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SERIAL STORY — ROMANCE AHEAD

BY TOM HORNER

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LARRY felt like a new man after he had washed off the trail dust, changed clothes. He waited until twilight, then walked to the ranchhouse. Monnie was alone on the porch, crisp and summery in white. She looked as if she were dressed for a party. Larry stopped at the railing.

"There's a dance in town to-night. Some radio band. Would you like to go?"

"I'm sorry you didn't ask me sooner, Larry," she answered smiling. "That's why Mike rode over to meet me today. He asked me to go with him."

"Okay, thanks. Maybe some other time," Larry started to leave but she stopped him.

"Come up and talk until Mike comes, won't you? Dad's working on the books. I want to know more about your secret past."

She moved over on the swing, making room for him beside her. Larry couldn't refuse.

"Now, let's hear more about the man who quit his job to be a cowboy," she commanded.

Larry shook his head. "You heard all that this afternoon. We'll talk about you."

"That won't take much time. Daughter of the toughest and best rancher in these parts. Drive a car too fast. Don't know much book-learnin' but I make tolerable biscuits. Free, surmanned and 21."

"There's a bit more to it than that," Larry said. "First place, you're not quite 21—you won't be until August—August 26, I believe."

"How did you find that out?" "A top cowhand knows everything," Larry answered, in mock seriousness. "Let's see. . . . Went to school in New Orleans until they kicked you out. Then tried some school in St. Louis. Then the university. You studied some there, made the dean's honor roll, once. Elected beauty queen during your senior year."

Monnie turned to him, frankly puzzled. "Pete's been talking—"

"You wrecked one car while at state," Larry went on. "One boy was hurt—got yourself engaged to an eastern fellow and a writeup in a gossip column. But you went to Dallas and forgot him. Been arrested for speeding some eight times—"

"Even Pete doesn't know that—"

"Don't interrupt— You roped in a rodeo, led two parades. You've had four automobile accidents and you testified at the coroner's inquest when this fellow was found dead in a burning car on the canyon road."

"The Colonel's voice interrupted. "Monnie! Telephone, for you!"

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wetherington spent Sunday in Gladewater, Texas, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitten.

Mr. and Mrs. Reek McDovgnld of Blevins announce the marriage of their oldest daughter, Hortense, to Jack Yokem, of Dallas, Texas, on Saturday, May 11, 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Yokem are living in Dallas, where Mr. Yokem is working in a garment factory.

Miss Marie Mann and Mrs. Mary Wertz of Goldsmith, Texas, are visiting friends and attending to business here this week. Mrs. Wertz will be remembered as Miss Mary Mann, formerly of this community.

Mrs. T. J. Stewart, Mrs. Ernest House, Harvey Montgomery, Aubrey, Dwight and Charlene Stewart attended the funeral services of Miss Roffie M. Ashby in Sheridan, Saturday afternoon.

Each inhabitant of Greater London makes an average of 487 trips a year by train, tramway, or bus.

SHE was gone only a minute or two. "It was Mike. He won't be here until later. Something happened to delay him—one of the men got hurt—," she explained, then dismissed Bentley from her mind.

"Larry Collins, where did you find out all that about me? Some of it was in the papers, but not in any you could have seen. How did you know?"

"Power of the press." The words slipped out before Larry realized what he was saying.

"Then you're a newspaperman. What are you doing here, getting atmosphere for a story?" If Monnie was angry because he had learned so much about it, she did not show it. Rather, she seemed pleased.

"Something like that. But you'll have to keep my secret for a while. It wouldn't do for the Colonel, or Barnes—or—Bentley to find out who I am just yet," Larry cautioned, then asked:

"Pete said something about you hitting a cow, getting hurt, Bentley saving your life. Power of the press didn't cover that. What did you do, hush that one up?"

"Pete's an old woman—talks too much. Besides, Mike—"

"It couldn't have been the time the car went off the road up the canyon, could it?" Monnie shook her head, looked away. She seemed unusually disturbed by his question.

"I don't know anything about any accident on the canyon road," she answered, almost coldly.

"But you do, Monnie, you do. You were there, you helped pull the dead man out of the burning car. You testified at the inquest. Bentley testified at the same time—"

Monnie jumped to her feet, faced Larry. Anger darkened her face. "I told everything I knew about that—I don't know what you're talking about. Why should I know anything about— What's it to you anyway? What are you doing here, spying on me?" She turned her back on him.

Larry was standing beside her. His fingers bit into her shoulders as he turned her around to face him. He waited a second, searching her eyes, then spoke slowly, deliberately:

"I hope I can trust you, Monnie. You have to tell me all about that accident. I have to know. I have a right to know."

"Why?" "The man you helped pull from that burning car was my brother, Hugh Collins!"

(To Be Continued)

New League Play Starts Wednesday

Snow White Will Play the Termites at 7:45

The new schedule of the Softball League will begin Wednesday night at 7:45 with Snow White Grocery playing the Allison Termites team.

Both teams will be fighting hard to be a winner in the new four team league. The field will be in top condition and a large crowd is expected.

There will be no games Thursday night on the account of the High School Commencement Exercises, but games will continue Friday night with Brookwood Grocery playing C. C. team at 7:45.

Codfish are used as a medium of exchange in Iceland.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic or neuralgic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe. Get a package of Ru-Ek Compound, mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—exquisite results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave you, Ru-Ek will cost you nothing to try. Ru-Ek Compound is for sale & recommended by John P. Cox Drug Company and good drug stores everywhere.

We Celebrate National COTTON WEEK

With a Special Sale of Georgiana Frocks LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

SHOPPING FOR GRADUATION GIFTS Is Easy at TALBOT'S



HINTS FOR "THE MISS"



SUGGESTIONS FOR "THE YOUNG MAN"

MOJUD HOSE

Don't deny your New Spring clothes, the glamour perfection of these beautiful hose. Our Mojud Crepes look sheerer, last longer, cost less in the end.

79c to \$1.15

TIES

SUMMER TIES are smarter in their new pastel shades. Fine patterns and colors.

49c to 98c

SLACK SUITS

You will get the easy style, smart appearance and genuine comfort when you slip into a "smack" slack and shirt ensemble from Talbot's. We have every new style in a wide array of new colors at

\$2.95 to \$5.95

SPORT SHIRTS

Here is a shirt that fills the bill for both business and sportswear. The two-way collar can be worn open for sports or with a tie. Lightweight, new colors.

79c to \$1.47

SILK SLIPS

Glamorously feminine slips. Smooth fitting non-twisting. In satins, crepes, batiste in all colors and sizes.

98c to \$1.95

PAJAMAS

For lounging, sleeping! Smartly tailored, pajamas in lovely pure printed wash silk and batiste.

98c to \$1.95

GOWNS

Prints and solid colors. Carressingly cool styles. Both regular and extra sizes.

98c to \$1.95

BELTS

See our complete line of belts in all colors and sizes.

49c to 98c

BAGS

Flashing white bags to spice Summer costumes! Pouches, envelopes, top-handlers . . . washable leathers and fabrics.

98c to \$1.95

Nu Lock Jewelry

All kinds of jewelry. Initial clasps, tie pins, etc., that make a appropriate gift.

49c to 98c

UNDIES

Bra and panties in cottons or rayons. Brief, easily tubbed and packed.

98c to \$1.95

PAJAMAS

Briefs— See these new style pajamas.

\$1.55 to \$1.95

TALBOT'S

"We Outfit the Family"

Wonder whatever became of....?



Did his classmates lose track of him? How could they? He was the sort of friend that all of us would want to keep . . . mostly because of his understanding slant on life and people and things. He was active in athletics, yet his studies never suffered . . . nor did he overwork cheat him of recreation and relaxation. Light-hearted, yet serious when problems faced him . . . always master of his worries. He avoided idlers, but added constantly to his circle of sincere friends. He was courageous without being reckless, confident without being cocksure . . . moderate in all things. Everybody said he'd make good. He has.

If you, too, like everything in moderation, you'll like Budweiser, the Beverage of Moderation. You can count upon it anytime to be a pleasant companion and, when you entertain, Budweiser is a Perfect Host.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH Makers of the World-Famous Beer

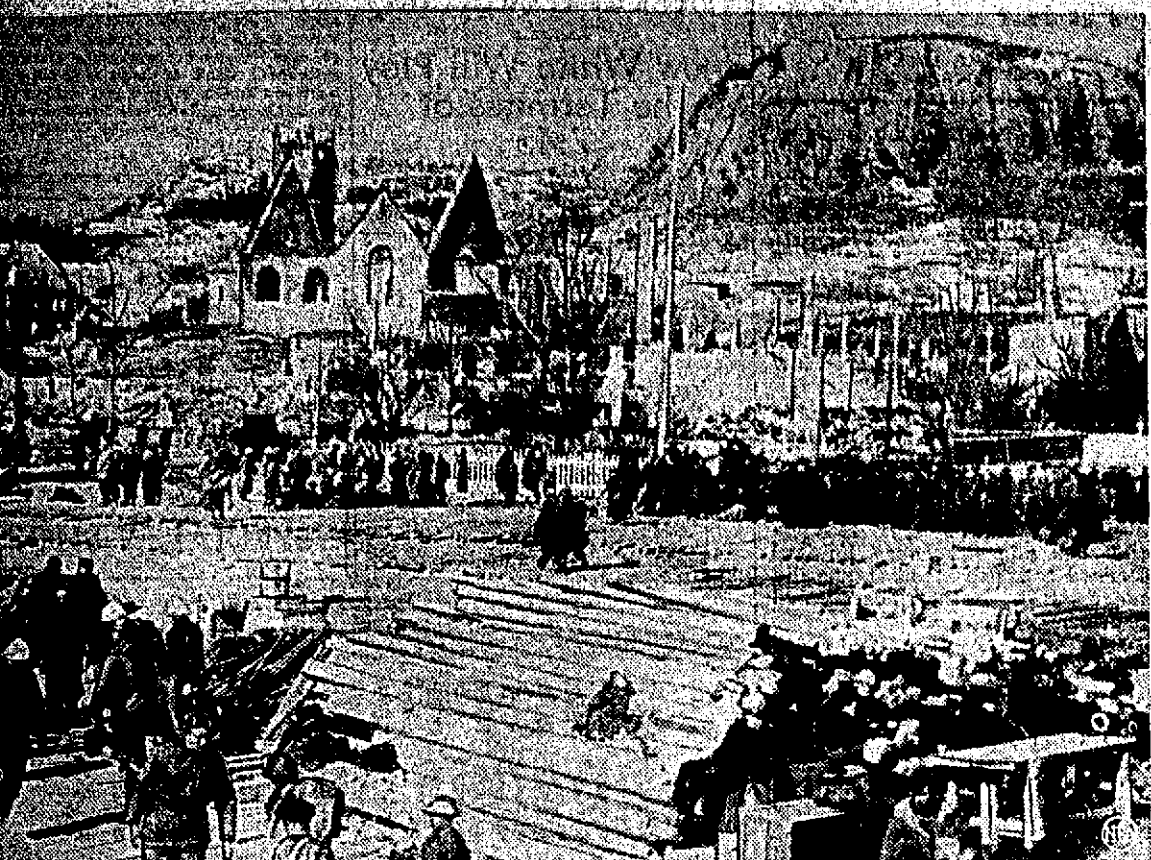
Budweiser

A Beverage of Moderation

MAKE THIS TEST: Drink Budweiser for five days. On the sixth day try to drink a sweet beer. You will want Budweiser's flavor thereafter.

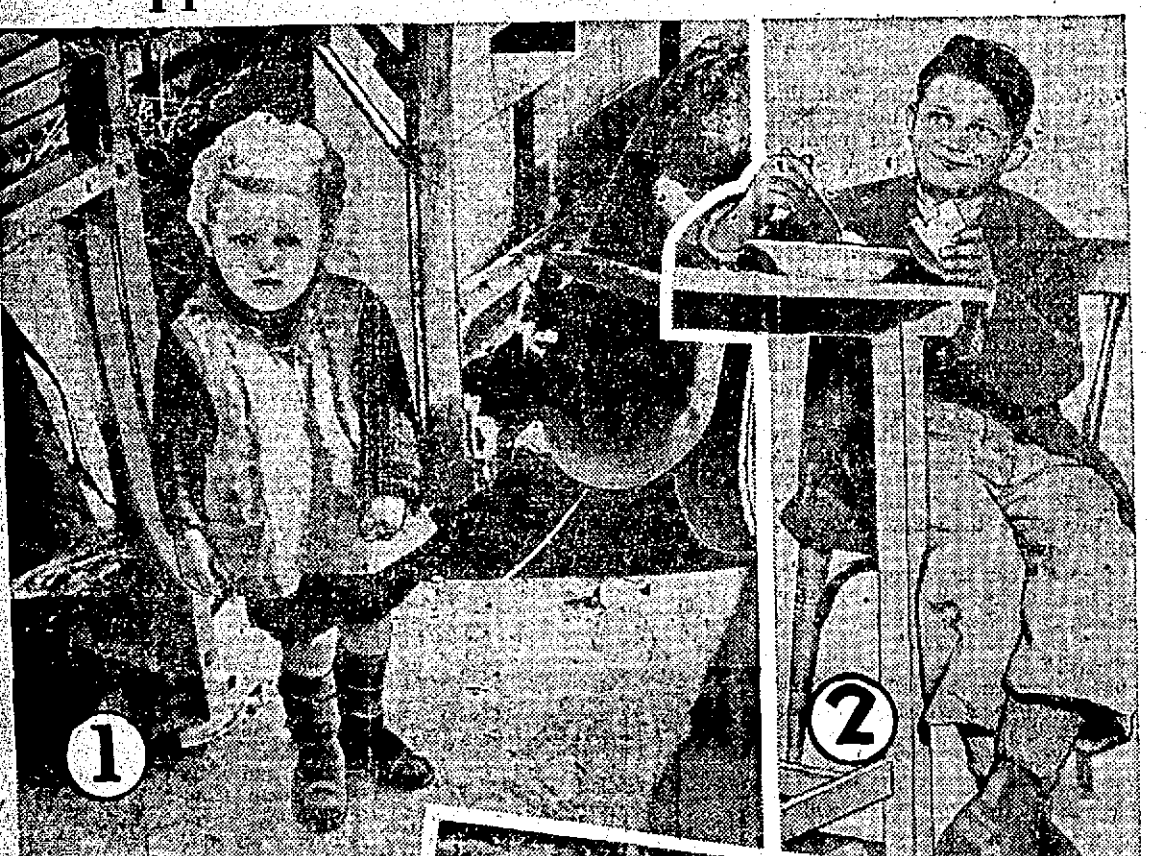
COPY, 1940 ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Exit the Allies—Enter the Germans



Against a background of charred heaps that was once the town of Namsos, Norway, members of the Allied Northwestern Expeditionary Force are shown preparing to embark in final withdrawal from central Norway. Photo was taken by a member of the crew of H. M. S. Bittern.

Refugee Children, Innocent War Victims, Appeal to America's Heart for Survival



"DEATH-DEALING airplanes ride the skies. The carnage of their creation sweeps many lands. Armored tanks and motorized artillery roll across whole countries destroying, as in a blight, all standing in their way. Cattle, crops, homes, people—innocent and defenseless children—stand in fear, then in despair, only to fall into destruction. Some will live. They must be aided to endure, to struggle on, to survive."

This was the message directed to America's generous heart by Chairman Norman H. Davis of the American Red Cross, in asking prompt contributions to a \$10,000,000 war relief fund to be spent by the Red Cross for help to military and civilian wounded, and the homeless people of the warring nations.

"We must send relief as needed and not too late to be of use," Mr. Davis said. "We must send clothing, bedding, shoes, medications, surgical dressings and food."

Before the most recent devastation of neutral countries by aerial blitzkriegs was begun, the American Red Cross had sent 320,000 garments, knitted sweaters and hospital clothes for the women and children victims in England, Finland, France, Germany-occupied Po-

land and for Polish refugees in other countries. To the Red Cross societies of the nations engaged in battle, the Red Cross sent 933,000 surgical dressings. These garments and surgical dressings were made in 1,500 Red Cross Chapters throughout America. In addition, the American Red Cross purchased medicines, shoes, blankets, knitted underwear and almost a thousand other items at a cost of \$1,500,000 for shipment to the Red Cross societies of belligerent nations.

But with destruction, suffering, and thousands of wounded added each day to the frightful toll of war as new nations became involved, the American Red Cross appealed to the nation for at least a ten million dollar relief fund. Contributions can be made to the local Red Cross Chapter in any community in America, Mr. Davis said.

Juliana's Husband Returns to Fight



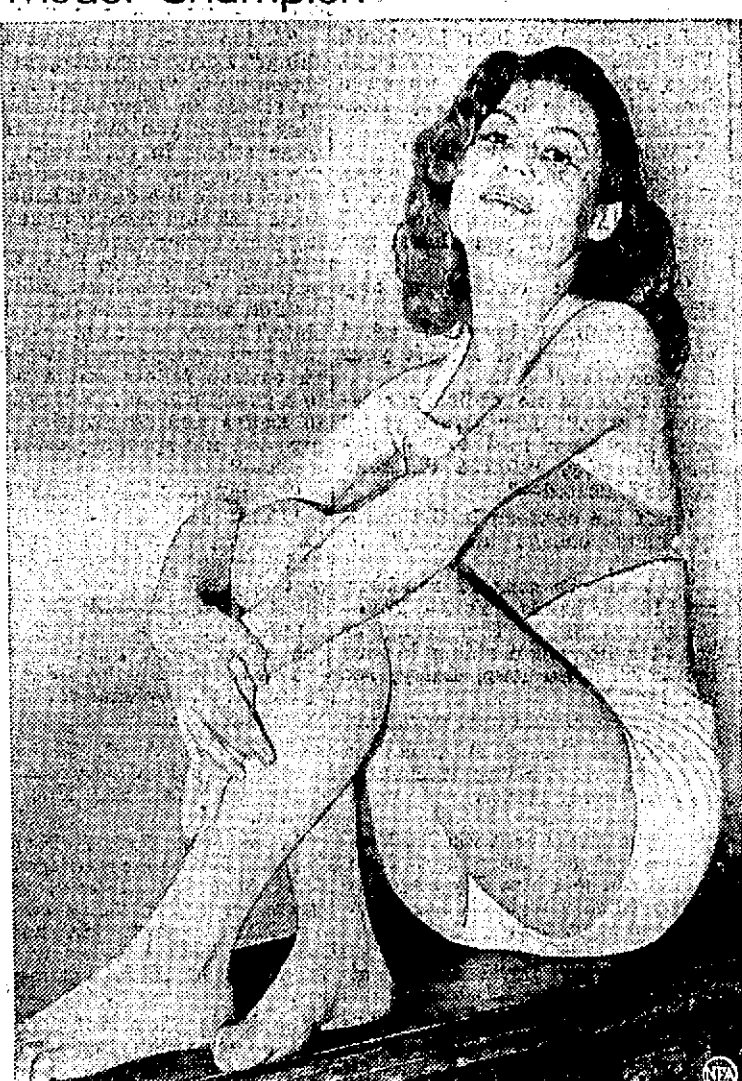
Having brought his wife, Netherlands Crown Princess Juliana, and his two young royal daughters to London's safety, German-born Prince Bernhard zu Lippe-Beisterfeld (pictured above in happier days) returned to Zeeland to fight with Dutch, still stubbornly resisting his former countrymen.

How Nazi Army Overcomes Defense Moves



Retreating Allied forces destroyed this bridge (background) in Belgium but that did not bother German advance—infantry crossed the river in rubber boats and continued forward.

Model Champion



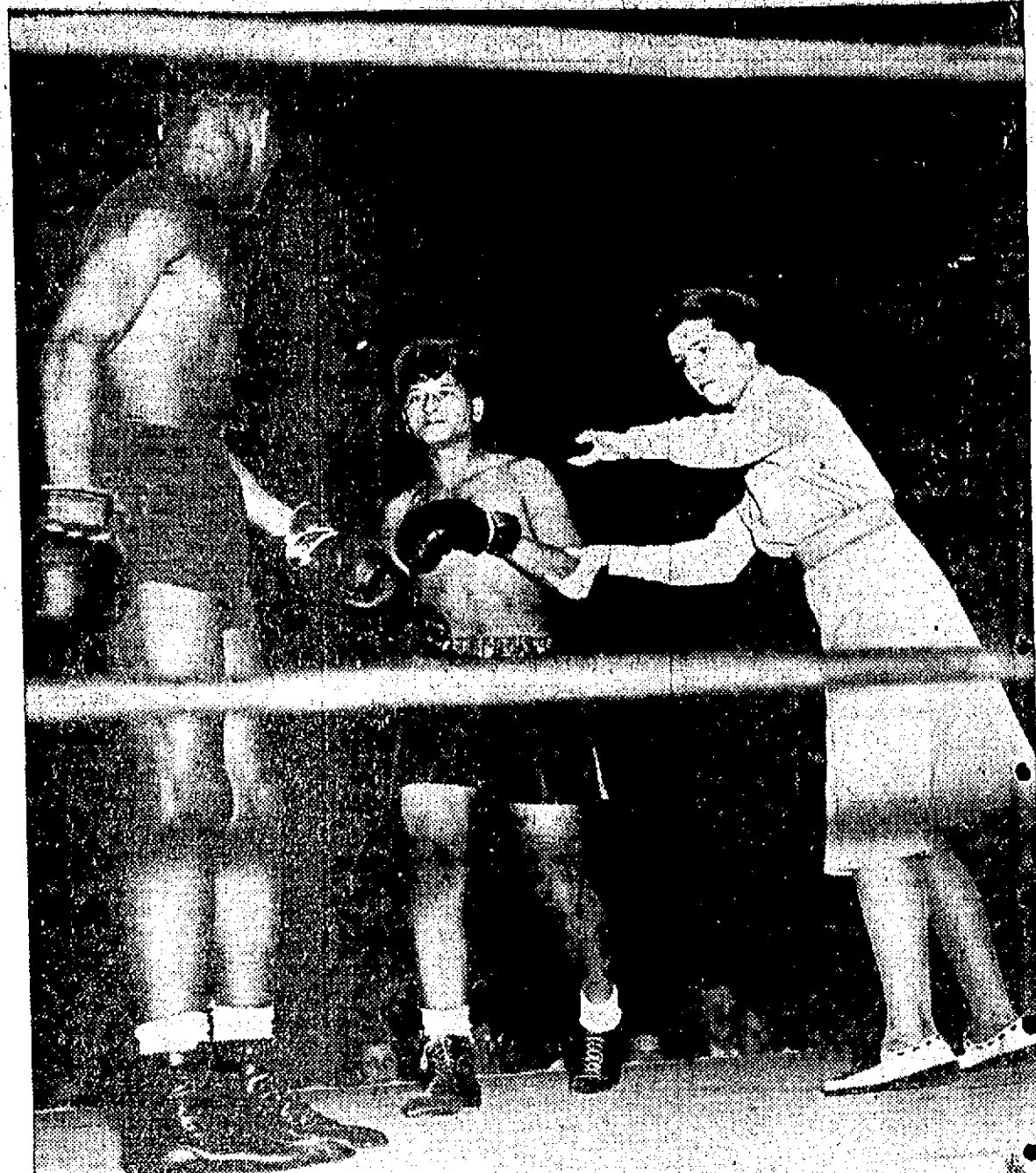
Proof that war pictures are not the only kind that Britshers see these days is seen in this photo of golden blonde Rae Fuller. Spectators at recent Royal Academy show saw her likeness in a dozen different paintings, which made her, for the fourth successive time, the model most popular among England's ace artists.

She's a Queen in Good Standing



Taking a firm stand for graceful carriage, comely Helen Dillard, of New York, was rewarded with the bouquet of orchids she holds and the title of "America's Queen of Posture" at a recent contest at Lido Beach, N. Y.

First Woman Referee Puts Pulchritude in Pugilism



What the well-dressed referee is wearing becomes a fashion note as Mrs. Belle Martell makes her bow in southern California as the first woman fight referee. Mrs. Martell lends Freddie Contreras out for instructions in a match with Georgie Field in Los Angeles. She counts 'em out, too.

Backstopping French Counter-attack



Although great forces of French tanks and infantry have been hurled forward to counter German thrusts across the Meuse River, these great guns of the Maginot Line's underground forts stand ready to bark. Photo taken during recent firing practice.

Swiss Tanks Ready to Roll



SWISS DEFENDERS stood in final readiness as massing of German motorized divisions across the Rhine from Basel indicated Nazis were poised for possible invasion of the tiny country. Above, a column of Swiss tanks ready for action.

Protecting Paris from Air Raids



In front of the Grand Palais of the Champs Elysees . . . a beautiful Paris park converted into a series of anti-aircraft stations.

Planning Your Vacation?



There's a tough war on in Europe, but maybe the censorship has concealed it from the German Railroad Information Bureau in New York. Or perhaps they're just ignoring it. These posters, suggesting a "sunny holiday" in Germany, the land of songs and smiles, are displayed in the tourist office window.

Bell Leads Hope Team to Victory

Robins Team to Play Here Thursday Afternoon

Behind the 7 hit pitching of 15 year old Safford Bell, the Hope baseball team defeated Magnolia Tuesday afternoon 7 to 3.

Hope will play Okay here Thursday afternoon and Lewistown will come to Hope for a doubleheader Sunday May 26.

The lineup follows:
Magnolia First Inning: Hendrix singled to left, Speck singled to center, advancing Hendrix to Second. Shatley lined out to Fountain who stepped on second doubling Hendrix. Nipper drew a walk, Stagg grounded out Short to First. No runs, two hits no errors.

Hope First Inning: F. Ramsey struck out, Slayton grounded out to first, Hern was hit by a pitched ball, Fountain singled over second, advancing Hern to third, Fountain stole second, Urban doubled to deep center scoring Hern, Fountain was thrown out at the plate trying to score. 1 run, 2 hits, no errors.

Magnolia second Inning: Lockett was hit by a pitched ball, Bradley went to a fielders choice when he grounded to Bell who threw Lockett out at second. Silvey grounded out to Fountain to Williams, Jamison safe when Fountain let his grounder get away from him, Bradley scored on the error, Speck struck out. 1 run, no hits, 1 error.

Hope second Inning: Messer grounded out Speck to Stagg, Williams grounded to Nipper and was thrown out at first, Reeves struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Magnolia third Inning: Shatley flied out to Hern, Nipper was out Bell to Williams, Stagg fouled out to catcher. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Hope third Inning: Bell flied out to Jamison, F. Ramsey walked, Slayton doubled to Right center, Hern struck out, Fountain doubled to Left, scoring F. Ramsey and Slayton, Urban singled scoring Fountain, Urban advanced to third on a passed ball, Messer singled scoring Urban, Williams flied to Lockett. 4 runs, 3 hits, no errors.

Magnolia fourth Inning: Lockett singled over second, Bradley flied to Hern, Silvey grounded out to Williams, Lockett going to second on the play, Jamison struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Hope fourth Inning: Reeves singled over second, Bell grounded to Nipper who threw Reeves out at second, F. Ramsey struck out, Slayton doubled to left, Hern doubled to center scoring Slayton and Ramsey, Fountain struck out. 2 runs, 3 hits, no errors.

Magnolia fifth Inning: Hendrix grounded out Fountain to Williams, Speck grounded out Fountain to Williams, Shatley flied out to Ramsey. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Hope fifth Inning: Shatley went in to pitch for Magnolia, Urban struck out, Messer struck out, Williams struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Magnolia sixth Inning: Nipper doubled to left, Stagg walked, Lockett doubled to center, Hern relayed the throw in to Urban who threw Nipper out at the plate, Bradley flied to Ramsey, Geo. Harper pinch hitting for Silvey popped out to Elyton. No runs, 2 hits, no errors.

Hope sixth Inning: Reeves popped to Shatley, Bell grounded out Bradley to Stagg, Ramsey grounded to Speck who fumbled the ball, Ramsey was safe at first, Slayton grounded out Speck to Stagg. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Magnolia seventh Inning: Jamison flied to Hern, Hendrix grounded out Slayton to Williams, Speck flied to Ramsey. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Hope seventh Inning: Hern grounded out Shatley to Stagg, Fountain grounded out Speck to Stagg, Urban singled to left, Messer flied to Lockett. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Magnolia eighth Inning: Shatley hit the first pitch over the left field wall, Nipper popped out to Bell, Stagg walked, Lockett hit to Urban who threw Stagg out at second, Bradley walked, Geo. Harper flied to Messer. One run, one hit, no errors.

Hope eighth Inning: Elliot batted for Williams flied to Lockett, Reeves drew a pass, Bell struck out, Ramsey hit to Hendrix who fumbled the ball and Ramsey was safe at first, Slayton hit

hit a hard one down the first base line and a beautiful one handed catch by Stagg robbed him of a hit. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Magnolia ninth Inning: Harmen hitting for Jamison doubled off the left field wall, Hendrix walked, Speck hit to Urban at third who tagged Harmen out at the base, Speck safe at first, Shatley walked filling the bases, Nipper fouled to Reeves, Bell weakened and walked Stagg, forcing in Hendrix for a run, Lockett drove a long drive to deep Center and after a long run, Hern, youthful centerfielder made a sensational catch ending the game.

Hope Robins	Ab.	R	H	Pos.	A	E
F. Ramsey, LF	4	1	0	3	0	0
A. Slayton 2B	5	2	2	4	1	0
G. Hern CF	3	0	1	4	0	0
J. Fountain SS	4	1	2	0	5	1
T. Urban 3B	4	1	3	0	2	1
C. Messer RF	4	0	1	1	0	0
G. Williams 1B	3	0	0	5	0	0
Reeves C	3	0	1	1	0	0
Sad Bell P	4	1	1	0	2	0
B. Elliot 1B	1	0	0	2	0	0

Total	35	7	11	24	10	2
Magnolia Oilers	Ab.	R	H	Pos.	A	E
Hendrix 3B	4	1	1	0	0	1
Speck SS	5	0	1	1	3	1
Shatley P	4	1	1	1	1	0
Nipper P CF	4	0	1	1	1	0
Stagg 1B	2	0	0	8	0	0
Lockett LF	5	0	2	2	0	0
Bradley 2B	3	1	0	0	0	0
Silvey RF	4	0	0	1	0	0
Jamison CF	3	0	0	0	0	0
Harper RF	2	0	0	0	0	0
Haveman 2B	1	0	1	0	0	0

Total 37 3 7 18 5 2
Home Run: Shatley. Doubles: Urban, Slayton 2 Fountain, Hern, Nipper, Haveman. Struck out by Bell 5 in 5 innings. Struck out by Nipper 5 in 4 innings. By Shatley 4 in 5 innings.
Winning Pitcher: Bell; Losing Pitcher: Nipper. Umpires: Herman and Cheaten. Time of game 1 hour and 50 minutes.

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	22	9	.710
Atlanta	20	16	.556
Little Rock	16	18	.471
Knoxville	15	18	.455
Elmington	14	19	.424
Chattanooga	13	18	.419
New Orleans	13	22	.371

Tuesday's Results
Little Rock 6, Nashville 5 (12 innings)
Atlanta 12, Birmingham 1.
Chattanooga 11, New Orleans 3.

Games Wednesday
Nashville at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Knoxville at Memphis.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.

National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	18	7	.720
New York	14	11	.560
Chicago	16	13	.552
Philadelphia	11	12	.475
St. Louis	10	17	.370
Boston	8	15	.348
Pittsburgh	6	17	.261

Tuesday's Results
Brooklyn 4, Chicago 3.
Other Games Postponed.

Games Wednesday
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston.

American League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	19	7	.731
Cleveland	17	10	.630
Detroit	14	12	.523
Washington	12	14	.462
Philadelphia	12	14	.462
St. Louis	10	14	.417
Chicago	11	16	.407
New York	10	16	.385

Tuesday's Results
New York 10, Cleveland 2.
Chicago 9, Washington 8.
Boston 11, Detroit 8.
Philadelphia-St. Louis, rain.

Games Wednesday
Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.

Newfoundland is Britain's oldest colony.

Which Will Be Turned Back?



Oren Harris Is Kiwanis Speaker

Takes "Preservation of Democracy" as His Subject

Oren Harris of El Dorado was the guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Kiwanis club.
Mr. Harris was introduced by A. W. Stubbins. The subject of his speech was "The Preservation of Democracy—by Looking Ahead." Mr. Harris denounced the numerous bunds and "isms" in the United States.
"The country must be prepared," he continued, "for any emergency that might confront us."
R. C. Ellen was a guest of the club.

Program for High

(Continued from Page One)

Martha Houston, Awarding of Diplomas, E. P. Young, President Board of Education, Music, "God Bless America," Glee Club, Announcements, Recessional.

Dictator Powers

(Continued from Page One)

presented by Clement Attlee, who said the ministry of labor would be given authority to direct any person to perform any services required.
"Property also must be placed at the state's disposal."
Attlee asked and received, parliament's consent to speed the special legislation through Wednesday.
The excess profits tax will be raised to 100 per cent to prevent anyone from profiting from the empire's crisis.

WPA Meeting Is Well Attended

Public Invited to Visit All WPA Projects

The WPA meeting held at Fair park Monday night for "This Work Fays Your Community Week," was well attended.
The recreational project furnished entertainment, such as songs, dances and piano solos.

Short talks were made by: Albert Graves, R. P. Bowen, Royce Weisenberger, Frank Hill, Clifford Franks, James Pilkinton, and Dewey Hendrix.
Invitations were extended to the public to visit all professional and service projects and see first-hand how this work pays the community.

Entries Wanted

(Continued from Page One)

and prospects are for a large showing.
Everyone who owns a good cow, heifer or pure bred bull is urged to bring them for the classification. Cows and heifers do not need to be pure bred. All animals that classify 80 per cent or better will receive purple ribbons 80 to 90 per cent, blue ribbons, 75 to 80 per cent, red ribbons, and 70 to 75 per cent, white ribbons. Anyone who receives a blue ribbon can be very proud of it, and there are lots of cows in this section that will rate blue ribbons. Only four purple ribbons have awarded in the Dairy Day shows of the state during the past two years. One of these was awarded here two years ago.
Classification of the animals will be made by Dean W. R. Horlicker, of the College of Agriculture, Dr. Warren Gifford of the Animal Industry Department of the college, D. T. Elms of the American Jersey Cattle Club, and Paul Carruth, extension dairy specialist.
Cattle from the surrounding counties are being listed by the various county agents. This show covers the district of some eleven counties.
Arrangements are being made by the local committee for a location where the cattle can be made comfortable and can be exhibited to advantage.

Positions Open for United States Army

In accordance with the recent expansion program of the army the following quotas have been received by Charles C. Scott, recruiting sergeant at Texarkana:
Fort Sill, (Lawton) Oklahoma: 316 Field Artillery; 12 Quartermaster Corps; 4 Ordnance Department.
Fort Bliss, (El Paso) Texas: 10 Signal Corps.
Camp Ord (Salinas) California: 100 Engineers.
Applicants for Signal Corps and Ordnance must possess a high school education or its equivalent.
Application for above assignments may be made either in person or by letter to Texarkana.
Lt. Royce Weisenberger, Inf.-Res., who has been assisting CMTC applicants and who assisted a number of Hempstead county young men in enlisting in the Army during 1939, will assist any persons interested in enlisting in the army at this time.

Drastic Change

A flatfish is like any other fish in his younger days, but later on he gradually turns on his side, and then his sides become the top and bottom and what once served as his upper and lower portions become his sides.

Horse Sense

LIMA, O. —(P)—Howard Carey's horse is a lot smarter than some automobile drivers.
While Carey was delivering milk, the horse became frightened and ran a block and a half, with Carey in hot pursuit. Then the horse came to a busy intersection. The traffic light was turning red. Dohbin slid to a halt on all four.

Counter Attack Is

(Continued from Page One)

rally to the Allied cause "before it is too late." Recalling the Allies' rally after their setbacks at the start of the World war, the premier declared "it will be the same today if everyone wishes it so."

"There are millions of men, women and children far off who are beginning to understand that they and their futures are involved," he declared. "May they understand before it is too late!"

When Reynaud finished, the Senate adjourned indefinitely, giving the government a free hand to cope with the crisis.
Reynaud painted a dark picture of the French military situation and accused the army high command of "incredible faults" which resulted in "the disaster, the total disorganization" of the French forces defending the Meuse. "These faults will be punished," he declared.

He admitted the Germans had taken Amiens and Arras, that Nazi forces are pouring through a 62-mile-wide breach in the French-Belgian front and "are taking in the rear of our entire fortified system" on that front.

England Bombed

LONDON —(P)—German planes bombed England Tuesday night, dropping explosives off shore and on land at two places along the southeast coast but, the Air Ministry said, without doing any damage. Anti-aircraft fire and heavy explosions over the mouth of the Thames indicated an attempted third raid.

The Air Ministry said German planes dropped bombs "in two districts in the southeast of England Tuesday night. Some bombs fell on land and others in the sea." It added there were no casualties or damage reported.

One raid off the Kentish coast was in an unsuccessful attempt by a lone plane to hit anchored shipping. An air raid warning was sounded and anti-aircraft batteries as well as fighter planes went into action.

Brief but intense anti-aircraft fire drove off another German plane over the southeast coast early Wednesday morning. Fighting planes were sent out.

Anti-aircraft fire in the Thames estuary was followed by a sharp explosion and a sudden glare. Sound of gunfire over the estuary was heard.

It's Discouraging

LOGAN, O. —(P)—A shoe salesman had the right idea. Knowing that packages and bags in a car often attracted thieves, a shoe salesman affixed this sign to the window: "These cases contain half pairs of shoes for salesman's samples. They are of no use to anyone but the salesman. Please do not disturb." The sign has worked.

Key West, Fla., has an elevation only 11 feet above the level of the sea.

Planes were heard and searchlights lighted the skies, but no air raid warning was sounded.

Barn Door Is Locked

LONGVIEW, Wash. —(P)—Hugh Little, roomer at a lumbermen's hotel, always shuts the window when he takes a nap now.
While Little was sleeping recently a stray cat crawled into the room and had six kittens on the bed. When Little awoke he found the cat and her litter snuggled atop his blankets.

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will
FIND IT!



THE LONG ARM OF THE LAW-LESS

Those new MUNSINGWEAR SKIT-Shirts are tempting, even to your roommate! They're cool knitted cotton, streamlined for freedom of motion.

Streamlined, too, are the new MUNSINGWEAR SKIT-Trunks. No buttons, no binding. Knitted cotton, with an elastic waist band for extra comfort!

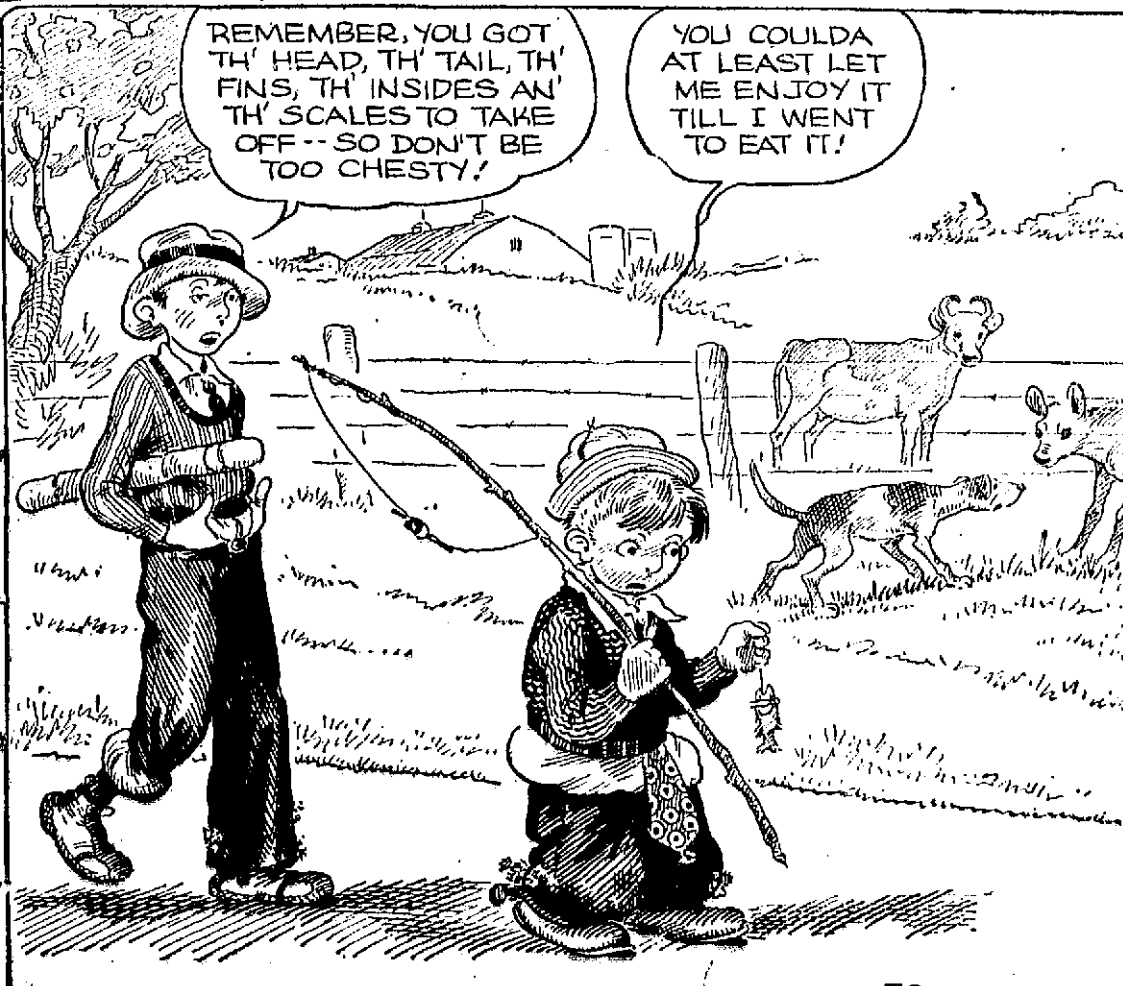
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Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE NASHVILLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THE SPOILS OF SPORT

JR WILLIAMS
M REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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5-22

Long Distance Commuter

SAINT FRANCISCO—(AP)—Mrs. Vivian Miller, a railroad clerk, travels 184 miles five days a week between her home and her job. She works in Sacramento. After more than 100,000 miles of such travel, which is by train, she still enjoys every minute of it.

BARBS

Along with the Trojan Horse, reports we see they're pulling the old Macedonian play too. It seems the Kaiser didn't go to Germany, so Germany's come to him. The thing may never come up in traffic court, but we see by the late editions that the Nazi war horse just drove into France's Sedan. From Brussels comes the report that parachuting Nazis landed in the royal palace gardens. No mention is made as to how many violets were crushed. Baskets were the cooking utensils of American Indians of the Yosemite valley.

Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart

If you can't eat or sleep because gas blocks you, try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves pressure on heart from stomach gas due to constipation. Adlerika cleans out BOTH bowels. John S. Gibson Drug Co.

Turning Back the Clock



High-fashion in their grandma's day, when the Kroger store was founded, are these costumes worn by two Kroger store visitors at the opening of the company's 58th Birthday celebration. Left to right, they are Miss Betty Kubler and Miss Dorothy McCamish of Cincinnati. Serving them is William Voss, who knows that grandma never was offered such an array of fresh fruits and vegetables.

The star Arcturus can be seen from every portion of the earth except the Antarctic Circle.

'Plane Trade Borrows Idea From Kitchen

BALTIMORE, Md.—(AP)—An idea borrowed from the kitchen is reducing the cost of building airplanes. It's a "double-boiler" to melt zinc with greater purity, and lengthen the life of pots in which zinc is melted. Zinc is used in making dies to form metal airplane parts. The Glenn L. Martin Company announced the new development. Formerly, zinc was melted in pots placed directly over the fire. But heat concentrated at certain points, and the zinc took on impurities from the melting of the pot itself. The costly pots quickly eroded or "burned out." Lead—not water as in the kitchen—is used in the bottom part of the new double-boiler. The smaller pot containing the zinc is placed inside the pot of molten lead, which distributes heat evenly. Research men say there is no tendency for the metal pot to allow with the zinc. The "cooked" zinc is purer, thus making better dies, and they believe the inner pot will last indefinitely. Also, cheaper steel can now be used to make the zinc-melting pot.

War Economy, No Doubt

BERLIN—(AP)—Efficient Germans have cut the official greeting, "Heil Hitler," down to its barest essentials. Quite a few still say both words strongly. Others have trimmed it simply to "Hitler." But the bulk of casual greeting are simply: "Herr."

Battling Enemies Toughen Dutchmen

Had Endured Centuries of Warring Neighbors

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service
Dutch stubbornness edged doggedly along the world's trade lanes for centuries before the Myrtheers built in a little strip of marshy lowland one of the world's reich empires. The Dutch wanted to be traders and sailors. Nothing more. They wanted to make things and sell them, but often they had to look up their cash in lawns, looms and dairies and should-w-guns to keep others out. And each time they emerged the same stolid, enstic, hard-working people who offered the world goods for cash on the installment.

They appeared in history when Julius Caesar's troops ran over their own in 57 B. C. They stayed under Roman rule until 200 A. D. Then the Franks, from the West, pillaged their farms. They beat the sea To protect themselves the Dutch fortified a feudal system with great, fortified castles. The baronies never congealed into a nation until around 1500 A. D. when the dukes of Burgundy began to merge them. Behind this political history ran the dogged traders' strain and the fight against the sea. In the big towns looms had begun to hum. On the coast three-masted ships filled the harbors with forests of masts. And more and more polders were salvaged from the sea by dikes and canals and windmills.

Break the Dykes
Burgundian marriages put Holland in the hands of Austrian and Spanish rulers. These rulers were Catholics. The Dutch were largely protestant. The Catholics made forays into the low country to hold the Hollanders loyal to Rome. The Duke of Alva, with 10,000 troops, thought to stamp out protestantism by shooting. He only fanned Dutch stubbornness into fighting heat. They opened their dyes, flooded their country, and broke the Duke of Alva. The Dutch helped Marlborough beat back Louis XIV of France but Napoleon annexed them. Then the peace of Westphalia set up both Holland and Belgium as a single nation. But the Belgians are Catholics. In 1830 they fought for independence and won with the aid of Catholic France. The Dutch resumed the life they really like: working, selling, saving. They had been pioneers in opening the trade routes to the Far East. They had sailed courageously into the strange and heathen harbors of the Dutch East Indies to trade. The English had had the same idea. Their rivalry came to a climax in the Seventeenth century and the Dutch won. The world didn't know then what the Dutch won. Today the Dutch East Indies (lying south of India across the equator) are one of the world's treasure troves.

Grocer to the World
So Holland sells the world (from her Indies) rubber, tin, spices, kapok, coffee, guanine and pepper (the last two are virtually Dutch monopolies in world trade). From home she sends out boat-loads of tulips, dairy products, airplanes and machinery. She sends boats, too. Not the fat-bellied three-masted of old, but sleek powerboats, now. Holland's 8 millions live on land little bigger than Maryland. And yet they have one of the highest living standards in Europe. No slums. No illiteracy. The Dutch saw the need for housing laws back in 1901, when the United States was still punch-drunk from the banana dreams. Now it's a rare Dutch worker who doesn't have at least four rooms and kitchen. "Way back in 1874 the Dutch put restrictions on child labor. In 1919 they cut the working day to eight hours, and passed old age pension laws. In 1921 they set up workmen's compensation and sick benefits.

A little over 20 years ago a young Texas woman said, "When I have children they are going to be beautiful." The neighbors laughed. Started Early

But Cynthia's mother, Mrs. Frances Stierhem, had sound health ideas and an artistic eye. She didn't wait until her children were born to start their beauty diet. She thinks the prenatal care is responsible for their white teeth, good bone structure, lovely hair and skin. As the girls grew, they always had olive oil rubs, a rigidly wholesome diet, outdoor play and sleep. "I spend my life keeping beautiful to me I spend my life keeping beautiful."

Here is her remedy for circles under the eyes: Smooth foundation make-up close under the eyes. Pat powder on the wet foundation. Add more foundation, thinned with water. But better than that treatment, she says, is 10 hours sleep a night so you don't get the circles. Cynthia won't get night life and modeling didn't mix. She limits her play to week-ends. She goes to a beauty salon once a week. Like many other American girls she rolls her hair on bobby pins every night. Eye to the Future "I'm the most unathletic woman who ever lived, probably," she says with a laugh, forgetting the five hours a day she practiced acrobatic dancing as she grew up as well as the walking she does now. She and her sister, meant to become stage dancers until Cynthia read a glamour story about models and came to New York at 16. Then her sister, like her mother, started writing. Cynthia writes, too, has her eye on a writing career later. Also she makes her own hats and designs jewelry. She set her heart on a pink birthday cake with 21 blue candles this spring. And she got it. But she won't vote next fall on a presidential candidate interests her.

'Twas Mothers' Room
APPLETON, Wis.—(AP)—Winifred Fowler of Minneapolis and Barbara Boyce, too, of Wauwatosa, Wis., Lawrence college freshmen, live together in the same room on the campus which their mothers shared when they attended the college. The girls' fathers were graduated from Lawrence, too.

Saenger — Thursday and Friday



David Niven and Loretta Young take time out for a romantic interlude during the action of "Eternally Yours."

Prettiest Legs Helped by Razor

Model's Fortune Depends on Beautiful Legs

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer
When a man leans back in his chair and props his feet on his desk, he's found a pretty good way to relax. Better still is the method used by Betty Cynthia Hope, New York photographer's model. She turns a straight-backed chair upside down on her bed. Then she lies down with the end of her spine on the bed against the top of the chairback and stretches along the tilted chairback. That minimizes circulation to her feet, increases circulation to her face, benefiting both. She adds another trick, placing cotton pads soaked in witch hazel on her eyes. After 15 minutes of this eye-soaked reclining she feels like new. Her feet and legs are often her modelling fortune, so Cynthia Hope favors low heels. She rubs foot cream into the balls of her tired feet or spouts them in hot water. She shaves surplus hair from her legs every three days. A Model's Pedicure And this is how she performs a pedicure. 1. Always uses a file. 2. Tapers toe nails—up in center and down at sides. 3. Uses cuticle oil on special occasions. 4. Puts cotton between toes while applying polish so that one toe does not smear polish on another. And Cynthia uses make-up on her legs, too—as much as she uses on her face, for modeling. At home, though, she uses little make-up. She lives in a New York penthouse with her mother and her pretty sister, Eleanor, both of whom write for magazines. Both sisters tell this story to explain their good looks: A little over 20 years ago a young Texas woman said, "When I have children they are going to be beautiful." The neighbors laughed. Started Early

HOME AGENT Mary Claude Fletcher WITH THE

Ozan-St. Paul

The Ozan-St. Paul Home Demonstration club met May 1st, at the home of Mrs. Shirley Stuart, with 15 regular members present and one new member. The meeting was called to order by the president. The song "Old Black Joe" was sung. Mrs. Stuart gave the devotional and reports were given by all the leaders. The subject of the program was the "Enrichment of Farm Living". Mrs. Ben Stuart gave a talk on Standards for Farm Canning. Plans for the county clothing contest were discussed by the clothing leader. Then three very enjoyable games were led by the hostess. An interesting demonstration was given by Mrs. Shirley Stuart on making rag rugs. At the conclusion of the meeting, delightful refreshments were served. The meeting was adjourned to be called again in June.

Mr. Nebo

The Mt. Nebo Home Demonstration club completed their better homes program on Wednesday May 8th, with a community tour. The group left the Mt. Nebo Church about 2 p. m. and the following places were visited: Mr. and Mrs. John Laha, improved yard, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Horton, remodeled house, Mrs. Walter Jones, Antique chair, Mrs. Calvin Archer, New home, Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, remodeled house, Mrs. Erwin Thomas, garden, Mrs. Ollie Fomby, handicraft and chickens, Mrs. Dan Laha, remodeled home, Mrs. J. O. Gilly, Log cabin, Mrs. G. C. Powell, Antiques and handicraft, Mrs. W. A. Powell, Landscaping, Mrs. Robbie Davis, Swinging rocker, Mrs. Ed Turner, Chickens and Garden, Mrs. Dale Cooley, 100 year old dishes, Mrs. Harrell Burns, New home. The club has plans to go to Mrs. S. H. Turner's new home at Lewisville at an early date.

Rocky Mound

The Rocky Mound Home Demonstration club met April 24th, at the home of Mrs. Betty Higginson. The hostess read the devotional from

the book of Matthew. The president, Mrs. Henry Pickard, called the house to order. The discussion was about the Better Homes Tour and the meeting was then turned over to Miss Fletcher, the home demonstration agent. She discussed the tour with the group. A committee was appointed to direct the tour. Mrs. D. O. Silvey gave an interesting talk on food and nutrition. Two very interesting games were played and Miss Beryl Pickard won both of them. The prizes were small ornaments for a what-not shelf. The hostess then served a delicious salad course. The meeting adjourned to meet the fourth Wednesday in May at the home of Mrs. C. A. Powell.

Shower Springs

The Shower Springs Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Harold Sanford, May 13th, with 9 members, three new members and 1 visitor present. The meeting was called to order by the president. The devotional was read by the hostess from the 12th chapter of John. This was followed by the Lord's prayer in unison. The month's song "Old Black Joe" was sung. The mattress program was discussed and several applications were distributed. A poem "Modernization" was read by Mrs. Sanford, who also modeled a shirt and slacks made from feed sacks. Mrs. M. A. Huenbee gave a demonstration on making ties and also brought some receipts on quick rolls and angel food cake. At the conclusion of the meeting, delightful refreshments were enjoyed. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Joe England in June.

The Columbus Home Demonstration club met Wednesday, May 8th, for their annual Better Homes Community tour. The group, consisting of 15 members and 2 guests, left town at 2:00 o'clock and went to the home of Mrs. T. J. Caldwell where they were shown through her beautiful old fashioned flower garden and rose garden. The next stop was at Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Caldwell where we were shown several pieces of homemade furniture and beautiful hand knitted garments and purses. We stopped next at the home of Mrs. Davis Mitchell and were shown her 5 newly papered rooms and hall. The wood work and floors were refinished. The kitchen has 2 large built in cabinets and a large screened in back porch. Mrs. Mitchell served delicious lemonade and cookies to the group. The next stop was at the hospitable home of Mrs. L. K. Boyce where the group enjoyed looking at 10 lovely hand made quilts and were also shown over the large vegetable garden. Our next and last stop was at the modern country home and chicken farm of Mr. and Mrs. O. Vanriper. The group was greeted by Mrs. Vanriper, Mrs. Hughie Vanriper, Mrs. Ralph Boyce and Mrs. W. M. Rosenbaum and were shown through the home. First where many interesting articles were seen. The lovely hooked rugs and many articles such as pillow cases, scarf and aprons made of chicken feed sacks. We were then conducted to the storage rooms where all kinds of home canned fruits, vegetables, and meats are kept. The smoke house contained plenty of home cured ham and hams. The Vanrivers have long followed the live at home program. We were then showed through the chicken yards where 350 white leghorn hens are kept. In separate yards several hundred small chickens are kept. We were now invited to the dining room where delicious ice cream, strawberries, coconut and chocolate cake was served to twenty two members and guests. The club voted it the best time they ever had.

A monument to Ulysses S. Grant, leader in the war that freed the slaves in the United States, will be erected on the island of Bolama, off the former slave-trading coast of Portuguese Guinea, West Africa.

Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, coffee houses serve coffee in cups no larger than thimbles.

SPEED WINS IN A RACE, BUT SLOW BURNING WINS MY VOTE IN A CIGARETTE. I SMOKE CAMELS. CAMELS ARE EXTRA MILD, EXTRA COOL—AND THEIR SLOWER BURNING GIVES ME EXTRA SMOKING



JIMMIE KELLY, During Speed Act of Motor-Cycle Racing

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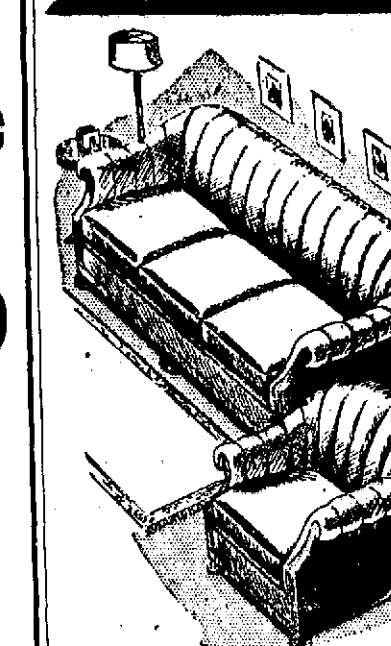
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How to Pronounce the War's Names

Here Is a List of Europe's Tongue-Twisters

The pronunciation of many of the places in the war news can only be approximated by the English tongue. Authorities offer these approximations.

AACHEN	Ah' Ken
AMIENS	Am' i-enz
ARLON	Ar' long
AMEKMOORT	Am' ers fort
ANTWERP	Ahn vair
ARDENNES	Ar denn'
BASTOGNE	Bass tony'e
BRUGES	Broo' jez
BRUSSELS	Breus sell'
DINANT	Dee nair
DUNKERQUE	Dun' kirk
EBEN EMAEL	Ebhen Em eel'
EUPEN	U' pen
GRONINGEN	Gro' ning en
IJSSELMEER	Ais' al mair
LEYDEN	Ly' den
LIEGE	Le ayzh'
LILLE	Lill
LOUVAIN	Loo' van
MAASTRICHT	Mahs' trikht
MALINES	Mah leen'
MAUBERGE	Mo buzh'
MEUSE	Muhs
NAMUR	Nah meur'
NIJMEGEN	Ny may' gen
NEUFCHATEAU	New sha too'
OSTEND	Ost end'
REIMS	Rheus
SOISSONS	Swah' sons
UTRECHT	U' trekt
VERFON	Var dun'
WAAL	Wah
YPRES	Ee' pr
ZEBRUGGE	Zy' broog uh
ZUIDER ZEE	Zy' der zay

Ferns grow so large in the Philippines that their trunks are used for telegraph poles.